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CAMPBELL, SANTA CLARA COUNTY, CALIFORNIA

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1918

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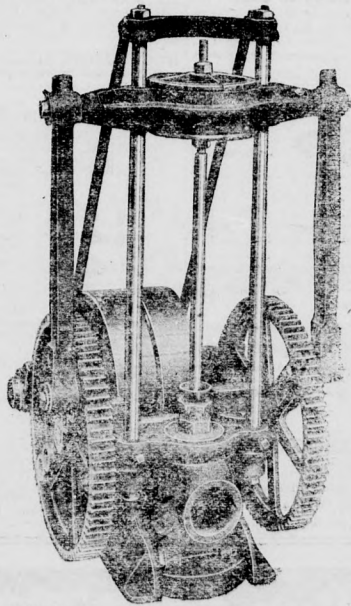
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Christian Science Services

In Odd Fellows' Hall every Sunday morning, at 11 o'clock. Subject for November 3rd, is "Everlasting Punishment." You are cordially invited. Sunday School at 9:45.

Local and Personal

Roy Sawyer of Oakdale, was visiting his mother and sisters here part of the week.

E. E. SOWER for Men's Shoes, and Shoe repairing. Neolin soles and rubber heels.

For Sale or trade: A milch goat. Spring pellets, wanted. See W. C. McCaughey.

Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Duncan are the proud parents of a daughter, born in San Francisco, Oct. 25.

Remember that faithful official State Treasurer Friend Wm. Richardson when you cast your ballot next Tuesday.

Mr. William Skiff received the sad news of the death of his brother last week in the east as the result of the influenza.

Corporal Johnson of the aviation corps at San Diego is here on a furlough, visiting relatives, Mrs. and Miss Johnson of North First St.

Misses Marie and Merna Sawyer are home from their respective schools at Pacific Grove and Monterey on account of the epidemic.

Jas. Kelley was in Campbell Monday calling on friends and old neighbors. He says the flu is rampant in Palo Alto where he is at work but his family is well.

The Pundita Circle has discontinued all meetings until after the epidemic, but all those who can do work at the Red Cross rooms are urged to continue the same.

The Red Cross rooms were opened again this week as the work was getting pressing. The ladies have been wearing masks and every precaution is being taken to avoid contagion.

Nic Dunphy has secured his place with the Engineers Corps as topographic copyist and draftsman. At present he is, tho well, quarantined in University of California hospital. He hopes soon to be back on his job.

Word has been received by relatives from Otis Hyde that he had his passport and all instructions as to his work as divisional athletic director with the forces in France and would be on his way across soon.

Altho the Johnson Avenue Improvement Club is not holding meetings, the members are not idle. They have made three comforts and collected and repaired a number of garments for the Good Cheer Club of San Jose.

Geo. E. Hyde and Ralph Hyde were called to San Francisco last week by the serious illness of Dr. Elmer Hyde, who had a bad case of influenza. Late reports are that he is on the mend and will be all right if nothing further develops.

A. W. King, our old friend and former townsman met with quite a serious accident recently. While riding on his bicycle in Oakland he was run down by an auto and badly bruised and cut up. He is able to be about again tho not yet fully recovered from the shock.

We have always prided ourselves on our many staunch friends. But pride getteth a jolt. As we were out enjoying the morning air whom should we see but our friend, G. W. Page, who right off the bat invited us in to see his garden and proceeded to hand us the lemon. We can stand one once in a while. But friend George kept handing 'em to us in bunches and they are "some lemons." We didn't get sore a bit but are proudly displaying the package in our window.

Church---Temperance---Duty

The Churches are closed as a precautionary measure, yet there never was a time when the voice of the Church should be more distinctly heard in clarion tones rallying all good people to the fray. Next Sunday is World Temperance Sunday. The greatest opportunity that has ever offered itself confronts the Nation on next Tuesday. California may glory herself if she has the moral fiber that makes for greatness. The doom of Rum may be written large in state and nation, and written now. It is a time for the moral soldiery to make a fierce drive that carries all its objectives. It is fitting that at the time of the morning service next Sunday all right thinking people give themselves to prayer and meditation, especially along the line of the present duty, that they may be girded for the battle as one hundred percent true to God and home and every land. I call upon all the membership and attendants of the Congregational Church, and why not of all churches and good people beside, to make the morning service hour next Sunday a time of prayer and dedication, that we may do our full duty as Christians and citizens in this time of privilege.

REV. H. L. PRESTON, Pastor, Congregational Church.

A Day In "Y" Service

Chalus, France, Oct. 2, 1918.

Dear Folks:

I've just returned from one of the finest walks. My stock of goods was so low that I did not open the canteen to-night, which gave me my first opportunity to get far into the country. I walked about 5 kilometers—something like 3 miles. I went out on one of France's fine roads, which are all good I am told over the whole of France. The country is hilly. Some of the views reminded me very much of Placer Co. I sat for some time on a stone by the roadside looking out over a view that was so like the country from Loomis to Auburn that I was taken back there in thought. It almost made me homesick! But it was beautiful, green like our springtime, but without our fruit orchards.

They have a way of dividing the fields by rows of trees which bush at the top. Each year the limbs are lopped off for fuel, the top being left so that the trees will live. They seem to burn very little wood or other fuel—simply the small branches or brush. In fact up to this time they seem to have no fires except for cooking. The weather is getting quite cool, too. Last night there was ice, I am told, tho I saw none myself.

My work is so different from anything I have been used to and that my friends have expected from me.

Let me give you a typical day. I am up with the day—(No late rising, unless it be at the expense of breakfast, which one needs but which I do not always get, and not from late rising either, but from duties that keep me away from mess.) I go to mess. Some one says, "Mr. Eckles (more often "Mr. Y. M."), when can I see you so as to fix up that little matter of sending some money home?" or "Mr. Y. M., I am on special duty and I can't get to canteen during hours, when can I get some smokes?" or "Mr. Y. M., can you tell me how to get in touch with my brother who is in regiment?" or—and this comes most often—"Mr. Y. M., have you any sweets for sale at the canteen to-day?"

I get to the canteen. It is a sight to behold—litter everywhere. The night before several hundred boys had been served. Ali was rush, dim and confusion. Boxes have been opened in haste, wrappings discarded, nut shells and other refuse thrown about. I clean house sometimes with some very willing assistance from one or more of the boys, who get their reward by being the first to be waited upon when the canteen opens. Then comes another grand rush from 9:30-11:30, which more often lasts until the noon hour. Lunch. Open again from 2-4:30; same kind of rush. Supper. Canteen from 5:30-9, the biggest rush of the day.

After this the money and the books must be taken care of, the biggest job being the mending of the money. They use a very poor quality of paper, which is soon torn and comes in in very bad shape. We can't turn it into our headquarters until it is all mended. Last night, because other matters had prevented me from attending to it on time for 2 or 3 days, I worked 2 hours steady at the measly stuff! They have paper bills as low as 50 centimes, which corresponds with our ten cents.

Then I go to sleep to sleep the sleep of the weary if not the sleep of the just.

My own affairs over here do not come so near as secondary even. If I am dealing with one person or 2000, I come last. I am not so good as to always wish it so, but it's part of my job—a part of my wages! If any criticisms of the Y. M. C. A. over here reach you, put 99 out of every hundred down to misunderstanding, lack of knowledge of facts, or unreasonable expectations and demands. The best we can do will not nearly meet the need. If any of my friends over there can aid the work we are doing here they may be assured that most of the money will be wisely expended. That our work is without flaw we do not claim; that our workers are human we admit; but that the work we are actually doing is important and worst and effective we assert with perfect confidence. I want to help the "Y" because I know it is helping the boys—which also helps win the war—an end devoutly to be prayed for!

There is a lieutenant here by the name of Dinsmore, who looks enough like Dr. Dinsmore of San Jose to be his son. I shall ask him about it at the first opportunity. The young man is one to be proud of in any case. Now as I should do some necessary things before retiring, I must close.

With much love,
W. E. ECKLES.

I. W. Snow has been spending a few days at Santa Cruz.

Mrs. Vaughn Lloyd and children left yesterday for Richmond where Mr. Lloyd has been located for some with the Standard Oil Co. Campbell is always sorry to lose good citizens and those of long standing, but wishes them prosperity in their new location.



Try This Experiment---

Drop a little ink in the palm of your hand. Rub it in well. Now apply Metz Waterless Soap to the spot. Rub the palms of the hands together for about one-half minute. Wipe off the soap with a piece of paper or old cloth. You'll be surprised—not a trace of ink will be left! Also, notice how soft and velvety your hand feels. And this is only one use of this soap. For grease and grit, for hands that are chapped, tender, and painful—you'll find a dozen or more uses for Metz Waterless Soap. It's cheap, too. Only ten cents.

You're finding it hard to get fresh vegetables? So is everybody. That is why we are selling so many cans of Del Monte Peas, Ivanhoe Corn, Cluff Asparagus, and Mission Artichokes. And here is a hint: These are still selling with us at old "Hooverized" prices—which means that the peas are 15c, the corn 15c, the 31 oz. cans of asparagus 35c, and the big cans of artichokes 25c. They'll be higher soon.

Recommended as a preventative for the "flu"—

Onions, eat lots of them, boil a big mess of them and fill up. They're good at any time; and just now, when it is claimed that they discourage influenza, the prevailing low price of three cents a pound is a piece of good luck for everybody.

Mrs. Glasson Endorses Miss Agnes E. Howe

(Letter from Mrs. Maud Clark Glasson published in the San Jose Mercury Herald, Oct. 22, and in the Evening News, Oct. 23.)

"Since I have received so many inquiries lately with reference to my attitude toward the election of a county superintendent of schools and since the rumor still persists that I went into the contest to split the opposition to Mr. Bateman, I think, perhaps, that it would be well at this time to make a statement to the public. I supposed that I had made my motives in becoming a candidate perfectly clear to the voters in the primary campaign, but since the issues brought forth at that time may have become hazy in the minds of some, I WOULD NOW LIKE TO SAY THAT I STAND WHERE I HAVE ALWAYS STOOD—IN FAVOR OF A CHANGE OF ADMINISTRATION IN OUR COUNTY SCHOOL SYSTEM, provided such a change will be a beneficial one, as I sincerely believe it will be if Miss Howe is elected county superintendent on November 5th.

"I conducted my whole campaign with the idea in mind that Miss Howe and I were working for a common cause, and consequently I made no fight against her. I merely presented my case on its own merits. Since I believed that Miss Howe, as well as I could bring about a higher standard in our country schools, I fully intended to support her in the event of my elimination.

"In the present great crisis in educational as well as national affairs I felt that now is the time for all forward looking citizens who feel a genuine interest in education and recognize the tremendous potential force of the public schools in promoting the best citizenship to rally their forces in the interests of every movement for educational advancement. This is a time when ideals should be upper most in our minds and personalities submerged. I have no personal ill will toward Mr. Bateman, but for the best interests of our county schools I believe the voters of this county should elect Miss Howe their next county superintendent. Her training and experiences are of the very highest type, and her ability is attested by the splendid recognition which her achievements have won not only in local, but in national educational circles. HER ELECTION WILL, I AM SURE, BE A DISTINCT STEP TOWARD EDUCATIONAL BETTERMENT IN SANTA CLARA COUNTY."

MAUD CLARK GLASSON.

Chas. Lewis is still nursing a bad case of gripe and sitting by the fire.

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Where Battle Will Be Fought That Will Decide the War Is Question World Is Now Asking

The question as to where and when the deciding battle of the present great war will be fought is one which the whole world is asking, says a writer in Philadelphia North American. The battle of the Somme, Verdun, the battle of the Marne and the great drive against the Hindenburg line were each a great stride toward victory, but only the future can tell just when and where the deciding blow will be struck. And without such a blow, say the historians, no permanent peace can be achieved, for wars of the past show that the end is always brought about by some great, decisive victory.

Gettysburg was the deciding battle of the Civil war, and Saratoga is considered as having been the critical fight during the Revolution. One must, however, go back some 2,407 years to find the first decisive battle of history, which was fought at Marathon, when the Athenians under Miltiades defeated the Persians and preserved free government.

Equally decisive was the victory of the Syracusans over those same Athenians some seventy odd years later, and since then there has been no war in which some battle has not been definitely the deciding struggle. Oddly enough, such battles are almost always fought on land, for no matter how great the victory at sea, it does not seem as efficacious in ending war as does such a victory on land.

Thus, while the battle of Trafalgar in 1805 was the deciding naval battle between France and England since it destroyed Napoleon's hope of invading Great Britain, it was not until Waterloo, some ten years later, that a decisive defeat was administered to Bonaparte by the allied armies of Russia, Austria, Prussia and England.

Profits in Swiss Cheese Reach Large Sum, Report Of Exporters Makes Plain

The report of the co-operative Swiss cheese exporters for the business year of 1917, found in a copy of the Berner Tagwacht of June 14, recently received in this country, shows that the tales that the Swiss were planning to increase the size of the holes in their famous product in order to make their business more profitable have a shaky foundation.

After paying all the expenses incurred in doing a business with receipts for the year amounting to about \$3,000,000 and setting aside \$115,000 for reserves, the association was able to turn over about \$640,000 to the Swiss government, \$600,000 for division among the cheese makers, and retain a surplus of nearly \$600,000 for division among the 71 members of the co-operative. These profits, made at a time when the vast majority of the Swiss people is undergoing great hardships because of war conditions, cause the Berner paper to quote sarcastically from a pamphlet issued by the co-operative last year in which it was asserted that the association had been organized especially for the promotion of the economic interests of the Swiss people and the benefit of the public.

FIRST AT THE FRONT

Generous, clever and confident, Hearts undaunted and heads unbent, In khaki clad, on the road they went.

Come! and tall, with shining eyes, America's wealth, her strong young lives, A star in her crown for each one that dies!

Singing along the road by me, Perchance each one to his Calvary, Perchance a cross each shouldered gun, And a martyr's crown for each well loved son;

I do not know, but I think I see At length in men divinity.

—E. V. Thatcher.

Suggests Changing Bird's Name to "Prussian" Sparrow

In some parts of the United States more birds than usual are found, writes Norman Haggood in Leslie's. In plumage and song, this interest of life has been increased. The reason is found largely in the severity of last winter. The hardy English sparrows remain the year around, even in our colder states, but this time many of them were frozen. These sparrows are sturdy fellows, notable for fighting powers, gifted in organized aggression. Does this show any general superiority to the birds they drive away? Would it be better to have many birds, each beautiful and tuneful after his own kind, or a universe of sparrows? And how would it do to change the name of the aggressive breed to Prussian sparrows?

The Visitor—Here you are, Gunner Brown; I've brought you some flowers today.

Gunner Brown (observing the visitor dressed in black)—Blime, I ain't gone an' snuffed it, 'ave I, miss?—London Opinion.

He—I flatter myself that I have a well-stored mind.

She—Do you ever take it out of storage?—Boston Transcript.

How Millions of Men In War are Moved, Fed

Work of S. O. S. in France Ex-
cels All History of Mil-
itary Feats.

QUICK SERVICE IS THE RULE

Army Uses 1,500,000 Pounds of Refrigerated and Fresh Beef Each Day
—Immense Supplies Needed to Feed Yanks—Works Like a Machine.

By CHARLES N. WHEELER.

(In the Chicago Tribune.)
In the S. O. S. Sector, France.—The matter of feeding the army in France is an epic story. It is truly of heroic proportions.

Just now it requires about 1,500,000 pounds of refrigerated and fresh beef to feed the army in France each day, besides the hundreds of thousands of pounds of bacon, mutton, ham, corned beef, canned salmon, and dried and pickled meats and fish. More than 200,000 cans of tomatoes, corn and peas help to make up one day's rations.

Something like 230,000 cans of jam, 8,000 cans of peaches, 5,000 jars of pickles, 3,000 bottles of catsup, carloads of canned lobster and other sea foods, more than 2,000 boxes of chocolate, fresh white bread made of American flour and all the boys want, even the good old corn bread served hot, besides the immense quantities of potatoes, beans, prunes, coffee, sugar, milk, pepper, salt, vinegar, cinnamon, slup, and about everything found in a well-stocked farmer's pantry in the United States are laid before the American army in France every day—and it is all there right on the dot.

Works Like a Machine.

It is there in every section of France, from Solissins and Toul to Marseilles and from the Swiss border to the Bay of Biscay. All France is a great industrial place and there is hardly a spot in the whole country, including the sections under heavy shell fire, where the S. O. S. is not standing at attention when the dinner bell rings.

Meantime, men and munitions, and all manner of supplies are moving up to the front continuously, and the fighters are coming back for a little rest. The machinery works smoothly—and efficiently. There are side lines of great interest. One of these is the traveling bathroom. An outfit that requires only three trucks is now sent up to the lines to greet the boys as they come out of the trenches and give them a fine scrubbing. Each outfit will wash 500 boys an hour.

Meantime the S. O. S. is filling orders from the front. It may be a few thousand infantry, an artillery regiment or several such regiments, machine gun companies, and so on through the list. They are delivered immediately. The wounded have to be brought back to the hospitals. The trains and ambulances are ready and they move like clockwork—except that getting back from the first-aid stations at times is not quite as slow as a clock. The wounded are sent to all corners of France and the big machine works on almost faultlessly.

Whole armies of the mobile sections now are transported quickly from sector to sector. It is up to the S. O. S. to see that all this equipment is provided.

Salvage Work Important.

The S. O. S. besides doing an enormous business in the manufacturing line, conducts a large salvage plant, or plants, into which flows a steady stream of battlefield wreckage. In the clothing branch of the work alone they are saving the taxpayers back home \$3,500,000 a month. More important than the money saving is the saving of tonnage.

At one station mammoth American locomotives are assembled "while you wait." Six of these leviathans are put together every day and are doing their bit the next day.

It was found advisable to operate a special train for American military men between two widely separated points in France. As soon as the necessity presented itself the train was installed. It is called the "American Special." It is manned by Pullman car porters—negro boys who have had long training on the de luxe trains back home. They are rated as first class wagon men here. American railway conductors have been assigned to this train, or trains, one running each way every 24 hours.

Of one thing the mothers back home may be thoroughly assured, and that is that not one of their boys wants for a single thing in the way of subsistence and medical and surgical attention. No army ever took the field better provided. And while the appreciations are being passed around it is not out of place to observe that the subsistence division of the war department at Washington is entitled to a decoration for the efficiency it has achieved.

Something over 300,000 enlisted men and about 25,000 women comprise the "help" in the S. O. S. organization. A large number of officers, of course, are required for the supervising positions, but practically all of the workers are men in khaki who have been termed the "ammunition passers."

Employs Army of Women.

Of the 25,000 women in the work most of them are French women. A two-fold aim is achieved in the utilization of these women. A large percentage of them would be charges

against the state unless afforded this means of sustaining themselves.

Not the least serious of the problems confronting the war department was the question of distribution of supplies in France. A million men might be landed in French ports, together with the necessary equipment, but how under the heavens was this vast storehouse to be transported to the interior and on up to the lines, with the manifold exactions that would have to be met in doing it speedily and orderly and with the French transportation facilities already groaning under the home load? The German staff agreed it could not be done.

Right here seems a good place to introduce Brig. Gen. Johnson Hagood. He is chief of staff of the S. O. S. He has served in the war department with every chief of staff of the army since the general staff was created by congress. He is a native of South Carolina, a nephew of the late Brig. Gen. Johnson Hagood of the Confederate army and one time governor of South Carolina.

The present chief of staff attended the university of his home state from 1888 to 1891 and graduated from West Point in 1896. He has served as personal aide to Generals Bell and Wood.

General Hagood is one of the younger generals of the army. He is small of stature, quick of action, and a human dynamo. His mind works like chain lightning.

"How did you do it?" I asked him.

A flicker of a smile flitted across the face of the West Pointer.

"Well, we had to do it—and we did it. That's all.

It was a mere statement of fact. There was no philosophy to it. Just had to be done, and—was done!

"It would be impossible for me to tell you how this plan has been worked out," he added. "Moreover, I am not permitted to give out interviews to newspaper men. But in this case I understand you have been authorized by General Pershing's headquarters to get an interview from me, so I will try to tell you something about it."

Undeceiving Himself.

"In the first place, it is the biggest military undertaking in the history of the world. No military authority ever laid so bold a plan on this earth; nothing that Alexander the Great, Julius Caesar or Napoleon ever planned compares with it in scope or daring. The Germans laughed at us when we proposed it, and even those of us of the old army who sat around the war college wondering what we would do in a great war, never dreamed the United States, the most unimpaired nation on earth, could put 4,000,000 men in France. To supply such a body of men from a base 4,000 miles away, to organize them, to fight 'em, and to fight 'em as well as the best soldiers in Europe today—is the greatest military accomplishment of all times.

"So far as my end of it is concerned it is all a matter of team work. The work is that of the bureau chiefs. You might compare me to the quarterback of the team. I give the signals and pass the ball, but they really do the work, and they have done it exceedingly well. We are way ahead on our program. We supply twice as many men in France as the most optimistic of us had expected. And at the present rate it will not be long before we will be supplying in France an army four times as large as that we had originally contemplated.

"As to the character of the work, we have had to build and repair railroads. We have built permanent docks and wharves at the ports, and some of these ports are more prosperous now than they ever have been in their history. We have constructed aviation fields, repair shops, salvage plants, supply depots, hospitals, cold storage plants, water supply, etc.

Rushing a New City.

"It is rather difficult for one to visualize the proposition of going into an open field and constructing a 10,000 bed hospital. It means in reality a

ASTRIDE PLANE UPSIDE DOWN; RIDES TO EARTH

London.—A British airman, while flying at a height of 1,600 feet, had the tail of his machine shot off by a direct hit from a shell. The machine turned upside down and the pilot was thrown from his seat, but he managed to clamber onto the bottom of the fuselage, on which he remained astride.

Although the machine was out of control, he managed, by moving forward and backward, to balance it and glide steadily downward. Under a strong anti-aircraft fire he crossed the German lines successfully a few hundred feet from the ground. His machine came down with a crash and he received some injuries, but will recover.

city of 15,000 inhabitants, with all the necessary appliances in the way of water, sewerage, stores, fire protection, lighting system, etc. Imagine all the retail stores in Chicago consolidated into one, and you get an idea of what it means when we say a depot containing ninety days' supply for 1,000,000. Think of a cold storage plant where 20,000 head of cattle, or 80,000 quarters of beef, can be provided for under one roof.

"Of course, we only handle this end of it. Our job over here is to get the stuff off the ships, get it on the trains, and pass it on up to the front. It comes in a never-ending stream.

The problem of the staff departments is divided into four grand groups—transportation, construction, supply, and hospitalization.

"Under transportation," continued General Hagood, "we group ocean transport and inland waterways, all railways, including standard gauge and narrow gauge; all horse and mule transportation, including wagons and pack animals, and all forms of motor transportation. No possible form of transportation has been overlooked.

"Under construction we have to consider the building of railroads, the erection and assembling of cars and locomotives, the building of wharves, docks and shorehouses; the construction and repair of barges and other vessels for use on the canals and navigable streams, bridges, and, in fact, everything from the cutting of the timber in the forests to its final assemblage for practical use.

Their Own Manufacturers.

"Under supplies we include water, food, clothing, fuel, animals, forage, guns and ammunition, airplanes, etc. We have taken over a great many manufactures. We make our own chocolate, and manufacture hard bread, and a number of such commodities. There is one bakery in the center of France from which we send out every day fresh bread for 500,000 men.

"Under hospitalization we include receiving and caring for the sick and wounded evacuated from the front.

"In order to decentralize this industrial institution the zone of operations is divided into nine sections—the advance section in which the armies are actually engaged, the intermediate section, containing the great central portion of France and seven base sections which include the ports.

"The whole thing is like a great network. General Pershing has placed the responsibility for its operation upon General Harbord, the commanding general of the S. O. S. I am his chief of staff. Associated with me are about fifty general staff officers, through whom all the activities of the S. O. S. are co-ordinated. The balance of the staff here consists of about 1,000 officers and 2,000 enlisted men and clerks.

"One of the most important agencies we have is the general purchasing board, presided over by Col. Charles Gates Daves, formerly of Chicago. This board is charged with the purchase of all supplies that are obtained in Europe, and also represents us in co-ordinating the supplies of the allies in such a way that there is no duplication among the great nations concerned.

YANKEE AUTO TRUCKS ARRIVE IN ITALY



In this, one of the first pictures to arrive in this country of the actual landing of American troops in Italy, is seen a long trainload of automobile trucks belonging to the American forces.

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\$100 - FORD CARS - \$100
Balance Easy Terms.
FORDS - NEW AND USED - FORDS
All Models - All Prices
Touring Cars - Roadsters - Deliveries
Large assortment of Buicks, Maxwells, Dodges, Chevrolet, Etc. 1 1/2-Ton Overton Truck Attachments for Fords at less than cost. Closing out line, \$275 each. Write for our used car.
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CALIFORNIA AUTO CO., 515 VAN NESS AVE. San Francisco. Phone Park 315
AUTO WRECKERS - Save 1/2 on Parts and Tires. 100 makes and models: new and used. Why pay more? A. P. Ex. Co., 621 Van Ness Ave., S. F.
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SHINGLES 48c BUNCH
Shakes \$7.00 to \$12.00 per 1000.
Large quantity Redwood \$20 per 1000
All New Lumber
Complete Lumber and Mill Lists Figured
Delivered Anywhere
Swift & Co., 10th and Mission Sts.
SAN FRANCISCO
BUTTONS, HEMSTITCHING, PLEATING
BUTTON HOLES, Buttons made of your materials. Mail orders solicited. Steele's Button Works, 222 Ellis St. Write for Catalog. San Francisco.
CAFETERIAS
A GOOD PLACE TO EAT - Boos Brothers Cafeterias, 1059 and 725 Market Street, San Francisco.
CAMERAS AND KODAKS
KODAKS, cameras, supplies bought, sold exchanged; pay spot cash for used cameras, all descriptions. Henry G. de Roos, 88 Third St., S. F.
COSTUMES - THEATRICAL, MASQUERADE
COSTUMES OF ALL KINDS RENTED, SOLD. Made to Order. Coast Costume Co., 1028 Market Street, San Francisco.
FARM LANDS
SOUTHERN PACIFIC CO., Land Department, 981 S. F. Building, San Francisco. Railroad lands for sale in California, Nevada and Utah. Mention this paper.
FURNITURE
ZUMBO FURNITURE COMPANY
790-792 Mission St., San Francisco
HOME FURNISHINGS A SPECIALTY
Sold anywhere - one piece or carload
Write for catalogue
MAIL ORDER GROCERIES
TO REDUCE the high cost of living send for our Wholesale to Consumer Catalog. SMITHS CASH STORE, 109 CLAY STREET, San Francisco.
MOTORCYCLES AND BICYCLES
WRITE us about Indian Bicycles or Motorcycles. Excelsior or Reading. Standard Bicycles, Tires and Sundries. Pac. Mot. Sup. Co. 1440 Market, S. F.
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GUERRINI COMPANY
LEADING AND LARGEST
ACCORDION FACTORY IN THE U.S.
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10c MUSIC ROLLS EXCHANGED 10c
MAIL ORDERS SOLICITED
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120 Golden Gate Avenue San Francisco
POTATOES BOUGHT
F. M. BURNHAM CO., Wholesale Dealers in POTATOES, ONIONS AND BEANS, 136-137 Drumm Street, San Francisco.
WE GUARANTEE
A-PACHE
Self-Vulcanizing Cold Patch
TO SEAL BLOWOUTS
In Three Minutes for One Cent
ORDER FROM YOUR DEALER
If he cannot supply, write direct to
PHOENIX LABORATORIES, 704 Polk St., San Francisco
OAKLAND - Continued
ORNAMENTAL IRON & WIRE WORKS
WE MANUFACTURE Fire Escapes, Railings, Wire Screens, Folding Gates, Enclosures, Work Guaranteed. J. A. Peterson, 922 Webster St., Oak.
PIANOS
BYRON MAUZY, "HOME OF CHICKERING" used by the world's greatest artists. Send for descriptive booklet. 573-575 14th street, Oakland.
PLEATING - HEMSTITCHING BUTTONS
QUOTING, HEMSTITCHING, EMBROIDERY, PLEATING, SILVER EDGING, BUTTONS made from your own material. SILVIA G. STERNBERG (Sole Trader) Vogue Pleating and Button Co. Sherman-Cage Building, Oakland.
RUBBER STAMPS & STENCILS
Rubber Stamps, Seals, Stencils, Badges, Phone Slugs, C. R. Stamp Co., 306 Broadway, Oakland, Tel. Oak. 3347.
SCHOOLS & COLLEGES
LEARN TRADE: SPECIAL INDUCEMENTS. wages paid, tools furnished; teach men and women. National Barber School, 487 Ninth St., Oakland.
OAKLAND CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC
Established 1891. 1329 Madison Street, Oakland. Thoro Musical Training in any subject. Expert teachers. Fall term now commencing. Director Adolf Gregory.
WAREHOUSES
THREE FIRE-PROOF WAREHOUSES in Sacramento for storage of furniture and merchandise. TWELVE FIRE-PROOF WAREHOUSES in Oakland. Low insurance. Write us. LAWRENCE WAREHOUSE CO., 325 Thirteenth St., Oakland; 11th and R streets Sacramento.

Buy Our Pedigreed TREES

Fresno climatic conditions cannot be excelled for the production of well-matured trees. "From the Roots up" is our motto. Commercial orchardists all over the state purchase our pedigreed trees because they give best results.

Place your orders now and have us reserve your stock. Do not forget to send your name and address and make sure of receiving an early copy of this year's catalogue and price list.



The Fresno Nursery Co.
P. O. Box 615-B Fresno, Calif.

CALOMEL MAKES YOU SICK. UGH!

"Dodson's Liver Tone" better than calomel and can not salivate.

Calomel loses you a day! You know what calomel is. It's mercury; quick-silver. Calomel is dangerous. It crashes into your bile like dynamite, cramping and sickening you. Calomel attacks the bones and should never be put into your system.

When you feel bilious, sluggish, constipated and all knocked out and believe you need a dose of dangerous calomel, just remember that your druggist sells for a few cents a large bottle of Dodson's Liver Tone, which is entirely vegetable and pleasant to take and is a perfect substitute for calomel. It is guaranteed to start your liver without stirring you up inside, and can not salivate.

Don't take calomel! It makes you sick the next day; it loses you a day's work. Dodson's Liver Tone straightens you right up and you feel great. Give it to the children because it is perfectly harmless and doesn't gripe.—Adv.

Phone Conversation, A. D. 6009.

Spiritualistic lady has just called up her husband, who is dead.

S. L.—John, dear, is that you?

John—Yes, my dear.

S. L.—John, dear, are you happy?

John—Yes, my dear.

S. L.—John, dear, are you happier than you were on earth with me?

John—Yes, my dear.

S. L. (sighing)—Heaven must be a wonderful place.

John—I'm not there, Mary.—Awgwan.

YES! MAGICALLY! CORNS LIFT OUT WITH FINGERS

You corn-pestered men and women need suffer no longer. Wear the shoes that nearly killed you before, says this Cincinnati authority, because a few drops of freezone applied directly on a tender, aching corn or callus, stops soreness at once and soon the corn or hardened callus loosens so it can be lifted out, root and all, without pain.

A small bottle of freezone costs very little at any drug store, but will positively take off every hard or soft corn or callus. This should be tried, as it is inexpensive and is said not to irritate the surrounding skin.

If your druggist hasn't any freezone tell him to get a small bottle for you from his wholesale drug house. It is fine stuff and acts like a charm every time.—Adv.

Sweet Sounds.

Blobbs—If you are going in for music, which instrument would you choose?

Slobbs—Well, I've always thought I would like to be a soloist on a cash register.—Philadelphia Record.

LANKERSHIM HOTEL

San Francisco's Popular Hotel, 55 Fifth Street. Rates \$1 per day and up. Write for free automobile road map of California.

If at First You Don't Succeed.

Small Boy (handing grocer 2 cents)—I want 2 cents' worth of bananas.

"We have no bananas," said the grocer, not wanting to monkey with 2 cents.

"What's them?" said the boy, pointing to a bunch of bananas.

"Pineapples," the grocer replied.

"Well, gimme 2 cents worth of pineapples."—Boys' Life.

Your Eyes

Granulated Eyelids. Eyes inflamed by exposure to Sun, Dust and Wind quickly relieved by **Murine Eye Remedy**. No Smarting, just Eye Comfort. At Your Druggists or by mail 60c per Bottle. For Book of the Eye free write **Murine Eye Remedy Co., Chicago.**

"What of our army now?" asked the Sultan.

"Now they say the army is ready to strike."

"Hum. Unfortunately, you can interpret that two ways."—Kansas City Journal.

No Use.

"They don't talk any more about antiseptic kisses."

"Certainly not; where, then, would the germs of affection be?"

Soft, Clear Skins.

Night and morning bathe the face with Cuticura Soap and hot water. If there are pimples first smear them with Cuticura Ointment. For free samples address, "Cuticura, Dept. X, Boston." Sold by druggists and by mail. Soap 25c, Ointment 25c and 50c.—Adv.

RUTH.

Whither he went she fain would go, His alien kin her own should be; Even by thy strangeness now I know How near thou art to me.

The argument that wisdom brings Might keep our paths remote, apart; But in the dim and hidden things Thou only hast my heart. —Philadelphia Public Ledger.

WE BUY ALL KINDS OF RAW FURS

Rabbit Skins

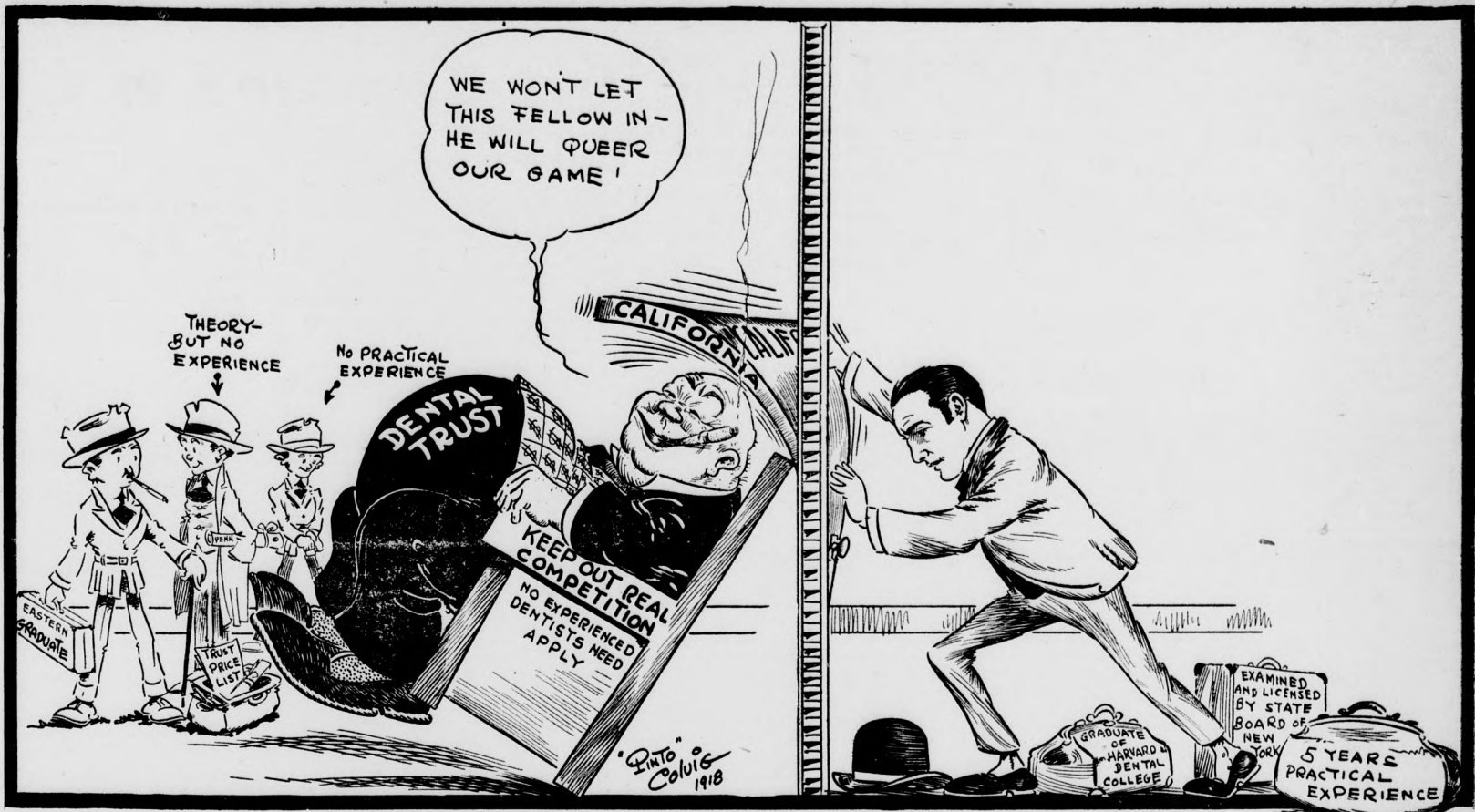
Highest Prices Paid

Write for Price List

SEATTLE FUR COMPANY, OAKLAND, CAL.

ADVERTISEMENT

ADVERTISEMENT



WAKE UP, CALIFORNIA! ALLOW DENTISTS OF ABILITY AND EXPERIENCE TO PRACTICE IN THIS STATE! VOTE YES - DENTAL AMENDMENT-21

On the Market.

"So you want my daughter, eh?"

"I do, sir."

"Have you any money?"

"A little. How high do you quote her."

To Be Envid.

Little Boy (with swollen face)—Oh, dear! I wish I was grandpa, or else the baby.

Mother—Why?

Little Boy—Grandpa's teeth are all gone, and baby's haven't come yet.—Pathfinder.

ALLEN'S FOOT-EASE FOR THE TROOPS. Shaken into the shoes and sprinkled in the foot-bath it gives rest and comfort, takes the friction from the shoe and prevents blisters and sore spots. Makes walking easy. Accept no substitute. Sold everywhere. 25c.—Adv.

Somewhere in Virginia.

Real Estate Agent—What does your wife think of my proposition?

Prospect (husband of a society woman)—I don't know. I haven't seen her since you were here last week—I've been spending my evenings at home.—Buffalo Express.

Criticism.

"How do you like the way Bliggins plays the ukulele?"

"It isn't loud enough," replied Miss Cayenne.

"Not loud enough?"

"Not loud enough to drown his singing."



Kill Dandruff and Itching with Cuticura
Soap 25c. Ointment 25c & 50c

SAN FRANCISCO HOTELS

Acme Hotel

619 Mission St., Near Fourth St. San Francisco. Opposite Mission St. Entrance at Embarcadero. 300 Rooms at Moderate Prices. 150 Rooms at 75c per day or \$3.00 per week. 75 Rooms at \$1.25 per day or \$4.00 per week. 75 Rooms, Private Bath at \$1.50 per day or \$4.50 per week. Steam Heat, Every Convenience, Large Lobby on Ground Floor.

HOTEL ST. NICHOLAS

235 O'Farrell Street, at Powell. New Hotel, Center of San Francisco. Room without bath, \$1 and \$1.50, day rates. Room with bath, \$1.50 to \$2.50, day rates. Special Weekly and Monthly Rates. COUNTRY TRADE SOLICITED.

KODAKERS--SPECIAL OFFER

Send your film and 40c for a well-kept enlargement. Waterloo Photograph Co., Dept. C, Waterloo Iowa.

BED BUGS KILLED

Send your film and 40c for a well-kept enlargement. Waterloo Photograph Co., Dept. C, Waterloo Iowa.

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COLLECT OLD COINS and Cancelled Stamps.

Send 10c for Premium book showing Coin and Stamp values. Walker Mfg. Co., Canton, Ohio.

Only Five Dollars.

"My doctor warns me not to over-eat."

"Any objection to that?"

"No. Only I could have got the same advice from Mr. Hoover for nothing."—Washington Star.

We Get You, Sam.

"Hello, Sam, in uniform, eh? I thought you were working."

"I was, sah, but dey decided I was in one o' dem non-sensical occupations."

HOGS HOGS HOGS

YOU MAKE \$4 FOR EVERY DOLLAR INVESTED

Invest \$150.00 You Take No Risk \$50 Down and \$10 a Month You Can Invest More At Will Help Win The War!

We are a large corporation raising hogs on shares. We have four hog ranches. Profits paid every six months. Don't wait, investigate at once. SAFE, SOUND AND PROFITABLE.

Write or call:

ROBERT WEILLER COMPANY

Offices: 349 and 350 RUSS BUILDING, S. F.

LADIES \$1000 REWARD!

positively guaranteed my great Successful "Monthly" Compound. Satisfies some of the longest, most obstinate, abnormal cases in 60 days. No harm, pain or interference with work. Mail \$2. Double Strength \$5. Booklet Free. Write today. DR. A. B. SOUTHWORTH REMEDY CO., KANSAS CITY, MO.

S. F. N. U. No. 44, 1918

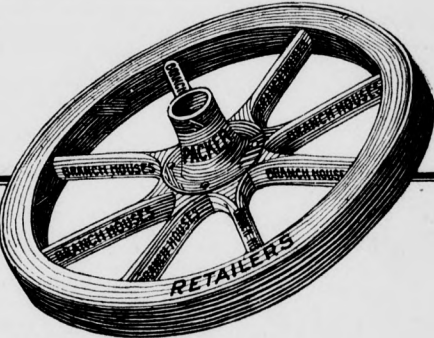
Told on the Dog Watch.

Smith had just bought a new dog, and took friend Jones to have a look at it. They hung over the stable door and peeped at the puppy, which was twisting round and round in a frantic effort to catch its own tail.

"What sort of a dog do you call that?" asked Jonesie.

"A watchdog," replied the proud owner.

"Oh, I see," remarked the visiting neighbor. "I suppose he is winding himself up."



"Spokes"—and the Swift "Wheel"

What would you consumers think of a wheel without spokes?

What would you think of a man who would take any or all of the spokes out of a wheel to make it run better?

Swift & Company's business of getting fresh meat to you is a wheel, of which the packing plant is only the hub. Retail dealers are the rim—and Swift & Company Branch Houses are the spokes.

The hub wouldn't do the wheel much good and you wouldn't have much use for hub or rim if it weren't for the spokes that fit them all together to make a wheel of it.

Swift & Company Branch Houses are placed, after thorough investigation, in centers where they can be successfully operated and do the most good for the most people at the least possible cost.

Each "spoke" is in charge of a man who knows that he is there to keep you supplied at all times with meat, sweet and fresh; and who knows that if he doesn't do it, his competitor will.

How much good would the hub and the rim of the Swift "wheel" do you if the spokes were done away with?



Swift & Company, U. S. A.



Middle Aged Women

Are Here Told the Best Remedy for Their Troubles.

Freemont, O.—"I was passing through the critical period of life, being forty-six years of age and had all the symptoms incident to that change—heat flashes, nervousness, and was in a general run down condition, so it was hard for me to do my work. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound was recommended to me as the best remedy for my troubles, which it surely proved to be. I feel better and stronger in every way since taking it, and the annoying symptoms have disappeared."—Mrs. M. GODDEN, 925 Napoleon St., Fremont, Ohio.

North Haven, Conn.—"Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound restored my health after everything else had failed when passing through change of life. There is nothing like it to overcome the trying symptoms."—Mrs. FLORENCE ISELLA, Box 197, North Haven, Conn.

In Such Cases

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

has the greatest record for the greatest good

LYDIA E. PINKHAM MEDICINE CO. LYNN, MASS.

CAMPBELL INTERURBAN PRESS

Published every Friday by
HARRY C. SMITH

Entered as second-class matter September 30,
1904, at the Postoffice at Campbell, California, under
the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

SOCIETIES.

Masonic Notice

Charity Lodge, No. 362, F. & A. M.,
Campbell, Cal. Stated meetings held
on the second Monday of each month.
R. G. Archibald, W. M.
C. E. DeSelle, Secretary.

Independent Order of Odd Fellows

Morning Light Lodge, No. 42, meets
every Thursday evening in Odd Fel-
lows Hall. Sojourning brothers are
cordially invited to attend meetings.
B. F. Davidson, Noble Grand.
J. D. Sawyer, Secretary.

Patrons of Husbandry

Orchard City Grange, No. 333, meets on
the second and fourth Tuesday evenings at the Odd
Fellows Hall. Sojourning members are cordially
invited to attend.

Robert Scholz, Worthy Master.
Mrs. Edna Keessling, Worthy Secretary.

Brotherhood of American Yeomen

Orchard City Homestead, No. 5365
meets 1st & 3rd Wednesdays
each month in I. O. O. F. Hall at
Campbell. All Yeomen are cordially
invited to attend meetings.
Edward O. Evans, T. A. Robinson,
Honorable Foreman Correspondent

Dr. Ernest A. Abbott

Dentist
Room 6 PORTER BUILDING
Phone San Jose 2447 San Jose, Cal.

L. D. BOHNETT

H. G. HILL
Attorneys and Counselors
313-314 Bank of San Jose Building
Phone, 663 Notary Public
Residence, 130 One Ave., Phone, S. J. 23531

Campbell School of Music

Jos. Halanicek, Director
Jos. Halanicek, Piano, Violin
Theory of Music
Jan Kalas: Cello, Vocal, Harmony
and Composition
Miss B. Kalas: Piano
B. O. Curry Bld'g. Phone: Camp-
bell 18F12

Notice to Creditors

Estate of A. E. Baugh, Deceased
Notice is hereby given by the undersigned
Executrix of the last Will and Testament of
A. E. Baugh, deceased, to the cred-
itors of and all persons having claims against
the said decedent, to file them, with the nec-
essary vouchers, in the office of the Clerk of the
Superior Court in and for Santa Clara County,
California, within four months after the first
publication of this Notice, or within said period
to exhibit the same, with the necessary vouch-
ers, to the said Executrix, at the office of
Bohnett & Hill, Rooms 313-314 Bank of San Jose
Building, in the City of San Jose, County of
Santa Clara, State of California, where all
business connected with said estate will be
transacted.
San Jose, Cal., this 11th day of October, A.D.
1918.

Hattie A. Baugh,
Executrix of the last Will and Testament
of A. E. Baugh, deceased.
L. D. Bohnett & H. G. Hill,
Attorneys for said Executrix.

Hersman vs Hayes

The dominating issue before the peo-
ple of this Congressional District, Cali-
fornia and the nation at the election
next Tuesday is:

Shall the outlined war and peace
policies of President Wilson be endorsed;
and if so, who is the best man to support
these policies, E. A. Hayes, who voted
in Congress against the declaration of
war, the selective draft and many pre-
paredness measures, or Hugh S. Hers-
man, whose loyalty has never been
questioned and whose pledged word
places him squarely on record as en-
dorsing the declared war and peace
plans of the executive?

The 10,000 gallant young men from
this district who are fighting the battles
of freedom in France, or preparing
themselves for service in training camps
should be represented in Congress by a
man who believes, and who always has
believed in the justice of the cause they
are serving; not an eleventh hour con-
vert to it.

Vote for Hugh S. Hersman for Con-
gress and give the President a Genuine
Supporter and your Soldier by a firm
backer in the National Legislature.
Democratic County Central Committee
of Santa Clara County.
W. E. FOLEY, D. M. BURNETT,
Secretary. Chairman.

Get your school materials at HARRY
SMITH'S.

Notice

To My Friends and Patrons:

I take this time and means of
announcing to my friends and
patrons that I have enlisted my
services with the Y. M. C. A. for
overseas service. I have received
my orders and will leave for
France as soon as possible. The
Press will be printed by the Mail-
News of Los Gatos where the job
work will also be handled. Mrs.
Mary Lanphear will conduct the
stationery and school supply busi-
ness at the hotel office. I bespeak
for both these accommodating
friends the same liberal patronage
accorded me in the past. All pre-
sent indebtedness is payable to
myself or Mrs. Smith, but after the
transfers are made indebtedness
will be due to Editor Falck or Mrs.
Lanphear. I expect to return within
a year to resume my business.
Sincerely, Harry C. Smith.

A Pointer

Since the sample ballots for the Novem-
ber 5th. election have been received by
the voters a great many questions are
being asked relative to the liquor amend-
ments on the ballot.

D. M. Gandier, head of the dry forces
of the State, suggests that the dry vote
"No" on No. 1. and "Yes" on No. 22.
No. 1. is the so-called Rominger bill,
but on the ballot is entitled "Liquor
Regulation." No. 22 is the bone-dry
measure and is entitled "Prohibition."

If there is a majority vote in favor of
each of these, only that one which has
the larger affirmative vote, will take
effect; hence the importance of voting
"No" on No. 1. and "Yes" on No. 22.
Congress has enacted war prohibition,
to be effective July 1, 1919. This is
the date the Rominger bill would go into
effect if carried. The war measure will
make California drier than the Rominger
bill would. To enact the Rominger bill
under these circumstances would be
useless. If we get the people to the
polls we may not only ratify the National
Amendment but also have a dry Califor-
nia next January.
R. K.

The People Demand a Change

The office of County Superintendent of Schools has always been one of the most
important offices that the voters of this county are called upon to fill—an office close to the
hearts and the homes of the people—for it has to do with the proper training of our boys
and girls. With present day war problems and the period of reconstruction ahead, the
office assumes even greater importance than before—and the demand is for THE HIGH-
EST TYPE OF TRAINED, COMPETENT, EFFICIENT LEADERSHIP.

Miss Howe is a Recognized Educational Leader

In a recent statement Dr. Morris E.
Dailey, President of the State Normal School at
San Jose, said: "I have worked with Miss Agnes
E. Howe for years and I know that intellectually
she is the equal of any woman in California and
is SO RECOGNIZED BY ALL THE Leading Edu-
cators of the Leadership."

Miss Howe has on various occasions accepted
invitations to address important educational gath-
erings, and was the first President of the Califor-
nia State Teachers' Association.

Miss Howe is thoroughly Competent

In referring to her work with the Junior Red
Cross and in war activities in the Training School
of the State Normal, a committee of the faculty re-
ferred to Miss Howe's work as follows: "The
splendid results achieved are LARGELY DUE
TO HER ORGANIZATIONS, INSPIRATION;
AND LEADERSHIP."

Miss Howe Has Had the Training

She is a graduate of Stanford University. She
has traveled extensively in the United States—
and abroad. She has received the Master's De-

gree from the University of Wisconsin. She has
taken special work under Profs. Kilpatrick and
McMurray at Columbia University. Miss Howe
has been trained to the task of educational leader-
ship!

Miss Howe Has the Essential character

Character is an essential part of competency
—particularly in such an office as this, which has
to do with the training of the young. Miss Howe
has always stood for the highest type of private
living and public service, and she is held in the
highest esteem by all who know her.

Miss Howe Is an Educator—Not a Politician

The office of County Superintendent is one
that should be particularly free from political in-
fluences, for reasons that are evident to all. As
superintendent of the schools of the county, Miss
Howe will devote her whole time to education
and not to politics—and her efforts will be de-
voted, not to building up a political following,
but to maintaining an educational standard for
our county of which every citizen will be
proud.

Get the Facts in This Campaign

The office of County Superintendent of Schools is too important for you to cast your
vote merely on rumor or hearsays. GET THE FACTS. If you do not know Miss Howe,
talk with someone who does. Her record as an educational leader, and as a patriotic and
useful citizen will bear the closest investigation.

ELECT
AGNES E. HOWE
County Superintendent of Schools
Publicity Committee

Local and Personal

Gilmore Duncan is with the marines
"somewhere enroute."

Mrs. Wm. Finemore is confined to
her bed by a severe attack of grippe.

Mrs. J. C. Lloyd accompanied Mrs.
Vaughn Lloyd Thursday and will visit in
the cities for a few days.

Thru an error last week the names of
E. K. Clendenning and C. S. Treat
were omitted from the bond list of those
purchasing \$500 or more.

The M. Scholz family are all nursing
bad cases of grippe, Robert having the
worst. It has been necessary for friends
to do the work at the house.

The generous people with flower
gardens are warned to be wary of a
young foreigner who is asking for flow-
ers for funerals and then is selling them.

Will Ross writes that he graduated on
Oct. 23 and received his commission
as ensign in the U. S. N. "Billie" has
already made one trip across with the
transports and had the excitement of
seeing a vessel torpedoed, tho, fortu-
nately no lives were lost.

Our neighbors in incorporated towns
are compelled by ordinance to wear
masks. Let us voluntarily wear them
during the influenza epidemic as a pro-
tection to ourselves and our neighbors.
Campbell Improvement Club
By GEO. S. ROBSON, Pres.

Every voter in this community is
urged to cast a vote for Friend Wm.
Richardson for State Treasurer and thus
express approval of a worthy official.
He has stopped a number of illegal at-
tempts to take money from the treasury
and he has increased the interest col-
lections on state deposits more than
forty thousand dollars annually. His
action in placing the treasury on a cur-
rency basis and releasing several million
in gold to the government has been com-
mended by federal officials as business-
like and patriotic.

We Want Sales Representatives in Every Town in California

We prefer men who have sold stock,
insurance, real estate, books, or who
have had no sales experience, but would
like to develop into salesmen. We train
every applicant accepted and provide a
system that will enable anyone who
works to make from \$75.00 to \$150.00
per week. Can also use women of
exceptional ability. Position perma-
nent. In applying state age, past busi-
ness experience, number of years you
have lived in community, and references.
Address in confidence. KANE MFG.
CO., 1626-27 L. C. Smith Bldg.,
Seattle, Washington.

FOR

CONGRESSMAN

Eighth Congressional District

Hugh S. Hersman

General Election Nov. 5, 1918

Dr. W. A. Sehorn

Dentist

Offices in E. O. Curry Block

Hay for Sale

No. 1 Red oat and alfalfa hay. Inquire
E. A. Colby, Williams Road. Phone
Campbell 24F24.

JOHN ROLL

Unopposed Candidate

for County

SUPERVISOR

4th District

General Election Nov. 5, 1918

HOLD FAST! CARRY ON!

Those two cries are on the lips of
thousands throughout the world.

What has proven a good maxim
"OVER THERE"

May likewise be followed with equal
safety in America, in California, and in
SANTA CLARA COUNTY.

Hold Fast your present Education methods
and

Carry On the same thorough, careful and
painstaking methods in your County
Educational Department;

By Re-electing

D. T. BATEMAN

County Superintendent of Schools

Tuesday, November 5, 1918

Grape Syrup will not Solve Wine Grape Problem

In a signed letter, which has been widely printed throughout the
State, Dr. D. M. Gandier, head of the Dry forces of California, says:

"The newspapers report that a bulletin just being issued by the
University of California says that wine grapes can be used for
making syrup more profitably than for making wine, and that with
slight changes the wineries can be used to make syrup. This
would seem to remove the last obstacle to prohibition in Cali-
fornia."

This statement, to say the least, is misleading.

It is true that grape syrup can be made from grapes. But it
is also true that only a small part of our immense wine grape
production could or would be used for syrup purposes.

Let the public bear in mind the fact that the making of grape
syrup is no new discovery. It is as old as the ages, and if produc-
tion of syrup were a profitable business in normal times, every
winery in the state would have been manufacturing it long ago.

On August 27, 1918, Prof. Frederic T. Bioletti, in charge of the
viticultural laboratory of the Agricultural Experiment Station at
Berkeley, Cal., in an open letter to Cong. Charles H. Randall (who
had made similar misleading statements in a telegram to the
President,) wrote:

"At the present high prices of wine grapes, of labor, and of all
materials, it is difficult or impossible to interest grape growers;
wineries or sugar factories in a totally new and untried product.

"(1) That prohibition of wine-making would destroy the
value of the wine grape vineyards of the State and ruin most
of the growers.

"(2) That if wine-making is not prohibited, the manufacture
of grape syrup offers a very promising means of utilizing a consid-
erable portion of our crop of wine, table and raisin grapes, which
is at present wasted in great part owing to some defect which
makes it unsuitable for the purposes of the main crop; and

"(3) That the manufacture of grape syrup can become a con-
siderable industry only after years of effort and trial by the
producer and of education of the consumer, unless very materi-
ally aided and hastened by large governmental encouragement."

Consider this if you want to be just:

For sweetening power, grape syrup can be no commercial
competitor of cane or beet sugar in normal times. The grapes
themselves would cost the syrup producer more than finished
sugar costs the refiner. With that condition, can any sincere citi-
zen believe the cry of the fanatical prohibitionist that "Syrup is
the salvation of the vineyardist?"

BE FAIR TO THE GRAPE GROWERS

VOTE "NO" on Proposition No. 22

Bone-Dry Prohibition

CALIFORNIA GRAPE PROTECTIVE ASSOCIATION